

Raider rooter

EXUBERANT supporter of the Oakland taiders, Ron McDonough, gives his all at an lakiand bar as he watches his team conclude is 23-14 Super Bowl friumph over the Minnesota Vikings Sunday, Details of Super Bowl on p. 12.

today

John T. Peterson, 98, Burley, dies

BURLEY — John T. (Jack) Peterson, 98-year-old ploneer Burley businessman, dled Sunday at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Hospital.

Mr. Peterson came to Burley in 1909 and shortly thereafter founded the Ploneer Grain and Coal Co.

He operated the firm for 60 years before retiring at the age of 91.

Services will be announced by Payne Mortuary ...

Bolse party scales Mt. Borah

ARO, Idaho (IPI) - Four Bolse men scaled 12,622-foot Mount Berah, Idaho's highest peak, Saturday — climbing the yatopes in sub-zero weather where the chill factor reached an estimated 80 degrees below zero.

Frank Florence, Bob Boyles, Mike Weber and Art Troutner climbed the mountain in 16½ hours and then descended by flashlight and montlight in 11½ liours. They went up a half-mile of the alope by rope.

American tanker splits off Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — An board.

American oil tanker with eight Coast Guard spokesmen said reversmen aboard. was spill-in—the 166-fool-tanker Chester A. Poling broke up six to eight the coast of Gloucester, Mass. There was no oil reported on the coast of the coast of Gloucester, Mass.

US coffee use cut endorsed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A nationwide coalition of consumer groups today urged Americans to cut their coffee consumption by 20 to 30 per cent in order to reduce prices by 50 cents, or down

by 20 to 20 per cent in order to recute prices by 20 cents, or own to 20 per point.

The groups said they feared that prices, now hovering at 33 a pound, could go as high as 41 if buying habits do not change.

"We believe consumers can make this effort without a boyent action," the groups said at a news conference which featured tea instead of the usual pot of coffee.

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Andrus focuses on energy

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus said farewell to Idaho today with a State of the State address dedicated to the environment and the

address dedicated to the environment; and undersonable development of energy resources.

This and his budget address Wednesday are Andrus' final messages to the Idaho Legisladure before he becomes secretary of Anterior under President-leiet Jimmy Carter.

Aware of the historical significance of his seventh and final State of the State message.

seventh and final State of the State message, Andrus-said the came before the first regular session of the 44th Legislature "with deep femotion" is be tolds farewell to Idaho.

"I look forward with eagerness-to_n_new_challenge as secretary the Interfor, tast as I looked forward with eagerness to the challenge

of being governor when I delivered my first State of the State address in 1971," Andrus told a joint session of the legislature in the Hall of

State of the State accuracy in the Hall of a joint reast, on of the legislature in the Hall of the House,

"But I would be less than honest if I said there was not a tug at my heart when I think of leaving Idaho, even temporarily." Hess afformed in the strengts to preserve the state sundaye quality of life; setting that as a goal, too, for his new post in Washington, D. C.

"The, accomplishments that were made during my tenure as governor were not achieved by one man," Andrus said. "They were achieved by you and me and others working together."

. "No matter where I am, I will never forget the grandeur of the mountains, the lakes, the streams and the vast expanse of rangeland in Idaho," he sald. "But more than that, I cannot torget the wholesomeness, the honesty, the friendliness of the people of Idaho."

Andrus focused on energy as the keystone in his final program for idaho, calling for creation of energy districts to develop energy for local use, whether it be solar, geothermal, hydro or the history.

other kinds.

He recommended legislation to require that prospective home buyers be provided with the record of energy in that home and the amount of insulation. He said his bill provides that for new homes the designed heat load be certified, along

with the amount of insulation.

"We need legislation dealing with the siting of energy facilities, and J. ask, this Jegislature to, enect such a law," Andriss said, "It should provide adequate lead tithe to study possible sites, for supply planning and public input and provide adequate funds to examine proposals."

Other key recommendations included:

— Creation and funding of a 15-member blue ribbon committee to identify the major economic and social forces that will impact on Idaho's city and county governments during the next 25 years, identify problems and the legacity to deal with them and ways and means, for upgrading these capabilities.

— Minimum stream flow legislation.

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No break in sight to chill in Valley

GIC VALLEY — Magic Valley residents nued to shiver today as the area continued of fourth day of unsensonable cold which ged temperatures in the Stanley area to 35 ses below zero over the weekend.

Gegrees below zero over the weekend.

The prediction is for "isome relief" in the cold by the end of the week, beginning about Wednesday, But Maurice Faubion, meteorologist at the weather station at Kimberly, says even with the warming trend the area still will be about 10 degrees below the average for this date.

A little snow, not more than one-half inch, is predicted for longlist, but skies generally were clear throughout the valley today, except at Halley whiter it was overeast and 8 below.

Fairfield reported the lowest temporature in the valley this morning, with 24 below listed as the official low, while the Stanley Ranger Station had 17 below, Il was a "minus" 20 In Stanley.

Stanley, officials there said. Roads throughout Magic Valley were reported generally bare and dry, according to Idaho State Police in Twin Ealis, contrary to wire-service

Police III. J. Wall, California of the Police of the Police Said the only reads having broken snow floor were in the Halley area and Highway 68 from Fairfield through to Idaho Falls. The 93A route, through Area lase was reported silek and in poor condition.

But interstate 80 through southern Idaho and U.S. 93 south to Nevada both were reported as been and dry.

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Average temperatures for Twin Falls usually run around 25 for the high and 18 for the low this time of the bourse of the bourse

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Hollister man, wife sue state over welfare rule

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times News writer
HOLLISTER — A Hollister man and wife have
sued the state, claiming welfare regulations
discriminate against married couples, and en-

discriminate against married couples and en-courages them to become divorced.

Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Moon filed a class action suit in Bolse District Court against the Idaho Health and Welfare Department, "claiming a department regulation violates the U.S. Con-

itution.

The couple is asking discontinuance of elfare department practice. The couple sale regulation violates the right to privacuaranteed under the First Amendment.

welfare acpairment, pursues a consequence to the regulation violates the right to privacy guaranteed under the First Amendment. The complaint came after Mrs. Moon incurred medical costs at the Skyview Manor, a nursing more here, that the couple could not afford to pay, Mr. Moonsaid.

The couple applied to the welfare department for assistance in paying medical bills at the nursing home. Using standard department guidelines, the state determined the Moons should pay 5209 per month towards the cost of Mrs. Moon's stay at the home.

Department guidelines set living costs for a married couple at \$233 per month, but ac-

Mors. Moon's stay at the home. Vegeratment guidelines set living coasts for a married couple at \$230 per month, but according to lawyer William "Bill" B. Latta, Jr. representing the Moons. the couple needs \$470 a mouth to make and smeet.

Latta called the state's guidelines "arbitrary" and unfair to married couples. He said if the couples was separated they would pay less.

Therefore, the guideline encourages the Moons to get divorced to pay their bills, an invasion of privacy, Latta argued.

He said the guideline also violates a section of a Medicald statute which calls for state welfare departments to use-"reasonable" means for determining how much the department can help

Attorneys for the state could not be reached

Attorneys for the state count not be trauted for comment.

A fair hearing officer in the state welfare department earlier ruled, the department's method of determining costs was riar, and said the guidelines were the "only fair, and said the guidelines were the "only ones the state-could use to be fair."

According to the complaint, Mrs. Moon entered the nursing home in December, 1975. She suffers from paniculitis, an infinammation of tissues under the skin; chronic obstructive lung disease and a "serious hip problem which render her virtually unable to walk," the complaint says.

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Nursing home payments were about \$146 per month until March 1976, when Mrs. Moon left the nursing home for 14 days.

When she returned to the nursing home her bill was increased by about \$136 per month, an amount the Moon's can not afford to pay, Moon with the same payment of the pay.

amount the Moon's can not afford to pay, Moon said.

Moons currently only asking for relief in their case, according to the complaint. Latta is expected to apply for a Lemporary restraining-order Friday asking that the department results of the stopped in class action suits, a preliminary injunction usually follows; and later a permanent injunction.

The couple has been married 37 years, Moon retired after working 27 years for a chemical company in California. He said he receives \$300 per month in scallaryia, the said he receives \$300 per month in retirement benefits.

His wife receives about \$120 per month in social security benefits, se said.

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Crash site discovered

MEMBER of a search and resuce Jeam from San Bernardino, Callf, carries a Jacket from the wrecking of a small twin engine jet which was found Sunday following its crash Friday-Hrs. Natalle Sinatra, 33, mother of entertaine Frank Sinatra, was among the four victims aboard. The botics were to be removed from the mountainside crash site today. (Story, p. 2.)

Saxvik on 'possible' list

BOISE (IJPI) — Robert Saxvik, former state senator from Burley, is among nine persons on a list, of possible candidates for the Idaho leutenant governorship.
A selection committee sent its report to LI. Gov. John Evans Sunday, listing possible successor to Evans when be becomes governor.
Evans will succeed Gov. Ocell D. Andrus when neture sections to become serviatory of the In-

Andrus resigns to become secretary of the In-terior in-President-elect Jimmy Carter's

terior in-pressure acceptance cabinet.
Included on the list are Sen. Charles Bilyeu, Pocatello; William Brauner, Caldwell attorney; House Minority Leader, Rep. Patricla Mermott, Pocatello; Sen. Milke Milchell, Lewiston; William J. Murphy, former state

representative: Rep. Dorothy Reynolds, Caldsell: Ray Rigby, Rexburg attorney; Robert Sawki, Burley; and. Nels. Solberg. Grangeville. Rigby, Saxylk and Solberg are former state senators.

John Chapman, Boise, chosen by Evans to thair the selection committee, said the nife nominees had been approved by all members of the committee.

nominees had been approved by all members of the committee.

The nine nominees "have been contacted and all have agreed to accept appointment as liteuteant governor if they are chosen." Chapman sold.

Chapman said the filme were selected from a list of 30 to 40 persons.

Statehouse chambers quiet, relaxed

BY CHRIS PEAR.

BOISE __Tm_a little amazed, by it all, "freahman Rep. Lawrence Knigge said in the quiet _clambers _of _the__fddlp__ House__of _merpesentalives this morning. In his first official day in his office as a state-representative, Knigge, along with 104 other state legislators, milled around the marchellist or the statement like recipial players.

halls of the statehouse like toojoau players, before a big game, explored play land to put it. "We've got log et used to shuffling papers again."

A relaxed and jovila fitnosphere lung in the requiet chambers of the House of Representatives. Packets of legislation lay unopened on most clesks. Tours for new legislative pages and—messerigers snaked through the four-floors of the Statehouse.

ortly before 9 a.m., Gov. Cecil Andrus

While the mood of the legislature was relaxed on opening day the conversation was filled with decidedly cautious notes about what would be accomplished in the 44th Legislature.

Among Magie Valley solons, concern over the state water-plan-Immoraced_most_object_priorities_Tridividuallyy_Magie=Valley-legislaturs* had a waterley of [beught as booth washould and shouldr the done this session.

Rep-Gordon Hollifield, R-Jermine, touched a not uncommon chord as he took off his furcollared overcoat in the House. "I've got repeater bills not my midd," Hollifield-sald-licking off four bills of legislation he plans to undo.

Andrus' departure. Andrus next week should be confirmed as sectedary of the interfor in the new Carter administration. Ltr. Gov. John Evans will be better for the secone governor when Andrus regions.

"I think John Evans will be better for the great the confirmed as section will be better for the great the confirmed as a greatural interests of Southern Idaho." Rep. Noy Brackett said before Andrus Inpal address.
"That's about the only difference I can see between the two."

"It's going to be more conservative this year, no question." Twin Falls Rep. Brockett said. Sensing the more conservative attitude in the legislature. Brackett plans to promote a bill to stiffen Idaho drunk driving laws.

Twin Falls Rep. Tom Sitters, one of the first representatives at his deak this morning-echoed. Brackett's concern. for tougher alcohol, abuse and other criminal offenses laws.

"'Idaho needs stronger criminal laws." Slivers sald. "People going in and out of the door of the penitentiary isn't right. I don't care what the population of the pen is, just because it's crowded doesn't mean we should let criminals

All Magic Valley legislators were in Bolse for the opening of the legislature but not all could get their cars started this morning to get to the Statehouse early.

PALM SPRINGS, Callif.
(UPI) — Frank Sinatra's
82year-old mother and three,
others were killed instantly
and their bodies forn apart in
the crash of their private jet
into rugged San Gorgonio
Mountain during a snowstorm.

A helicopter pilot sighted the
scattered wreckage of the
white plane Sunday, partially
burred in six-to-eight-foot snow
drifts at the peak's 9,000-foot
revel, less than 500 feet from
ridge summil.

A ground crew helicoptered

A ground crew helicoptered to the site and error to A ground crew helicoptered to the site and spent two hours or awing across a steep cliff to the crash site, where they found the bodies of Natalike "Dolly" Sinatra and three other victims scattered among the debris.

"They were pretty well ismembered," one searcher

said. The workers cleared a Belinad and laid out four body bags near the wreckage before dark and officials planned

mountain shortly after dawn today.

Sinatra, who earlier had then reported "hoping against type" that his mother had somehow survived the crash, was notified of her death at the Vas notified of her death at the family compound in Palm Springs, 22 miles southwest of, the crash site.

A spokesman said Sinatra And his son, Frank Jr., who waited with him, had expected

god his son. Frank Jr., who yaited with him, had expected the grim outcome. The jet spill apart on impact, one chunk of fuselage, lodging in the cliff while be down to feet, officials asid. "The impact area was cattered all over the side of the mountain," one of the sharchers said. "We probably flew over it 20, 30 or 40, times the last three days." Helicopter pilot Don Landills, who flew Sinatra on assarch mission over the same area Saturday, first noticed a "disturbance" in "the snow Sprady morning.

Electric firm files lawsuit

TWIN FALES — Cook Electric Inc., Twin Falls, is asking for more than \$240,000 in two sults against AMR Corporation filed in Fifth District Court here.

The first complaint says the dectric company is seen.

The first complaint says the effectric company rissued prumissory notes totaling \$50,000 to AMR, Bruce E. Lird and J. Kent Jolley in July, 1975. Payment was expected by August, 1975.

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However, only \$16,000 was paid back in November, 1975, according to the complaint. The complaint asks for the unpaid balance and \$8,000 in attorney fees.

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The second complaint says the electric company issued promissory notes to AMR totaling \$21,000 to be paid back in June, 1975. Only \$16,000 has been repaid, according to the complaint. The complaint asks for the unpaid balance and \$45,000 in attorney fees.





Plane crash site found

ner or entertainer Frank Sinatra, and those tree other persons were found by a search by near a chartered jet which crashed into a b-foot mountain ridge on a flight to the er's opening Thursday night at Las Vegas.

Valley hospitals

Tiffany Matthews, Elko, Nev.: Joe Russell, Bolse, and Mrs.

Ernest Griggs Benjamin King, and Bernice Weitstein, all Buhl; Mrs. Härold Dickerson and Randy Dey, both Jerome: Eddie Nava Jr., Mrs. Wes Schow and Jacoby May, all Rupert, and Darrell Vulgamore Jr., Filer.

James Mann, Mrs. Eugensed Mrs. Joseph Lyman, all Twin Falls.

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Mrs. Dallas Falrchild.
Burley; Mrs. Eldon Fiscus
and Kenneth Haberman, both.
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Hoskins, Mrs. Leonard Koelm,
'Allyn Reynolds, Dora Sobolka'
and Terri Tvrdy, all Buhl.
Mrs. Lawrence, Harney.

mrs...Lawrence...Harney, Mrs. Richard Jacobs and Carl Ringenberg. all Kimberly;

Cannia Memorial

Admitted

Marilyn Stout, Deborah
Hare, Max Ableidinger, Vickie
Gaskill, Norma Gutlerez,
Richard Halford, Dorothy
Hansen; Lawrence Judd,
Harley Heward, Nyla Larson,
Blanca Valdez, all Burley;
Treg Tegan, American Falls;
Vernle-Maboy, Oaldey; EsriFord, Rupert.

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Joe Cox, Hazelle Hobson,
John Jamisson, Gay Neiwert,
Frank Hodges, Vera Clark, all
Burley; Sam Bringburst and
Cheryl Neiwerth, both
Heyburn; Harley Mecham,
Paul; Vickie Feterson, Decio.

and. Tereas. Stapleman.
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Births.

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Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Stout, Burley, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hare, Burley.

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Sons to firth and Mrs. Rick Kruse, Hagerman: Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schow. Rupert. and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schlund. Twin Falls.

Minidoka Memoria

Admitted
Robert Stickler, Kate

Rupert, and Jean Vincent; all Rupert, and Juanita Belverstone, Burley Digmissed Clarence E. Cottom, Bertha Vbarro and Jean T. Vincent, all Rupert, Gloria Fairchild and daughter, Burley.

Gooding County

Admitted
John Bryant, and Mrs. Curt Dismissed Mrs. Elmer Jones,



Frances Bown Bayles

Born June 1, 1888, at Soldier, she attended schools at Mountain Home and Boise. She married Arthur D. Turner in 1906 at Soldier. Mr. Turner died in 1921.

in 1996 at Sonder, mr. aumedicid in 1921.
She married Mannie Bayles on March 14, 1923, Mr. Bayles dict Nov. 11, 1946.
Mrs. Bayles lived most of her fifeen the Camas Prairie.
She is survived by two-daughters Mrs. Taylor (Annie Laurio) Mrist Toomic, and Caurio Mrist Toomic, and Mrs. Thomas (Multo Cough).
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guider illess, at Solder,
Born June 1, 1888, at Solder,
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Mountain-Home and Boise

Great-grandchildren and 3
Mountain-Home and Boise

Memorial services will be at

great-great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be at
2 p.m. Tuesday at the Fairfield Community Church by
Rey. David Gaumitz.

Cremation will bein Boise.

The family requests flowers but contributions may be made to the Camas County

Senior Citizens.
Survivors include his wife of
Rupert, a son. Harry C. Serr,
Paul: a daughter. Mrs.
Gordon (Elsie) Conger, Mrs.
Gordon (Elsie) Conger, Serr,
Jerome; 5 grandchildren and
14 great-grandchildren.
He was preceded in death by
one son.

ne son.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Ebenezer Congregational Church with Rev. Ted Meter officiating. Final rites will be in the Paul

Final rites will be in the Paul-Cemetery.
Friends may call at Walk-Hansen Mortuary this af-terroon and evening and prior to services on Tuesday.
Friends may make memorials to the Paul. Congregational Church.

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Thompson-Sears - Funeral
Chapel in Gooding is in charge
of arrangements.

· Andrew Serr

on Jan. 7, 1913, in South Dakola He was a member of the Paul Congregational Church and the Minidoka Senior Citizens. RUPERT — Andrew Serr, 83-year-pold Ruper resident, ided Saturday åfternoon at Mindoka Memorial Hospital following a short illness. He was born Dec. 3, 1888, at Worms, South Russia. He moved with his parents from Russia to South Dakota where he attended schools. He moved to Mindoka County in 1914, where he farmed. In 1943 he moved to Rupert where he was employed by the City of Rupert until 1963 when the retired at the age of 73. He married Christine Heer

Arly 'Bill' Sharp

HAILEY — Arley "Bill" Sharp, 74, died Saturday at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls, of a long

illness.

He was born March 16, 1902.

At Poverty Flats near Rellevue.

Survivors include two sisters, Mary C. Decker.

Halley, and Hazel Wolf, Miles City, Mont.

He was preceded in death by one brother.

one brother.
Mr. Sharp belonged to St.
Charles Catholic Church. Charles Catholic Church.
Graveside services were
held this afternoon at the
Halley Cemetery with Father
Peter Charankat officiating.
Arrangements were handled
by Wood River Chapel.

Delbert A. Mead

JEROME — Delbert A. Mead, 68, Jerome, died early loday at a rest home here. Hove Chapel will announce services.

Charles R. Brown

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Twi. . 71... Clinic Hospital
fallowing long liness.
Born Jan. 16. 1921. In. Clyde.
Buil area. He did custom
farming in Buhl and the
surrounding area and has
lived in Twin Falls since 1971.
Surviving besides his wife.
Mary Ellen, are one step-son.
Wes Beachell, Layton. Utah:
one step-daughter, Joyce

Johnson, Tigard, Ore, one brother, Roger Brown, Wendell, and one sister, Mrs. Lloyd (Esther) Woodbury, Center Point, Tex. Funeral services will be held

Tuesday at 1 p.m. at While Mortuary Chapel with purial in Sunset Memorial Park Friends may call at the mortuary today and until time

of services Tuesday.

The family suggests memorials to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Robert Robertson

KING HILL — Robert E. Robertson, 61, King Hill, died Saturday at a Bolse hospital.

Services are pending at Humpherys Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

services

BUHL — A funeral for Alice M. Udy, 68, Rupert, will be at I p.m. Wednesday at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery under direction of Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel.

RUPERT — A funeral for amela A. Hudson, 32, will be Pamela A. Hudson, 32. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Acequia Ward LDS Chapel. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery under direction of Walk-Hansen Mortuary.

Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Parents
Wilhout Partners discussion
group will meet at 319 Sixth
Ave. N., Apt. 1, at 8 p.m. today.
The topic is "problems of
disciplining children-by single
parents." Phone 734-3468 or
732-32638 for information. The
host is Vern Romans.

News Tips 733-0931

WENDELL — A funeral for Jennie E. Agenbroad, 80 Wendell, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Christ Lutheran Church, Burial will be in Caldwell under direction of Leeper Mortuary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Madeleine Elmer, 75, Burley, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, Final riles will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

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The Energy Research and Development Administrations (slobe)
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The hearings will be conducted by a three-man Presiding Board choired by Nr. John B. Formakides, Chairman of the ERDA Board - all Controld Appeals. The other two members of this Board will be 0.7 G. Wicter Board, Soft Labe City. Utoh; and Dr. Harbert M. Parker, Richland, Washington. The hearings will be conducted in origistative rather than an adjudicatory procedure.

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U.S. Energy Research & Development

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When many friends or business associates ore expected to attend the funeral, our convenient location is most important to all. We're is most important to all. We're only minutes from everything in Twin Falls, provide comfortable facilities for intimate or large services and have plenty of parking.

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Confirming

queries due

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Confirmation helpfings for President-elect-dimmy-Carter's Cabinet choices, and President Ford's final State of the Union address, rightlight this first full week of the Stin

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Congress.
Ford makes this fartwell
address Wednesday night to
a folic session in the House
chamber, where he served for
a quarter of a century.
But the heavily Democratic
Congress, although personally
fond of Ford, will be preparally
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for the moment Carter enters
the White House.
Senate committees will hold
informal confirmation
hearings most of the week for
prospective members of the
Cabinet and other highranking members of the incoming administration.
Barring unexpected
disclosures, the Senate should
have the hearings completed

have the hearings completed and the Cabinet ready for formal—confirmation shortly after Carter is inaugurated



Include:
Commerce—Secretary—designate Juanita Kreps and HUD Secretary-designate Juanita Kreps and HUD Secretary-designate Juanita Roberts Harristodow; Secretary of State-designate Cyrus Vance, Attorney General-designate Griffin Beil; Defense Secretary-designate Haroid, Brown, chairman-designate Chartes Schultze of the Council Agriculta Beil Bergland Agriculta Beil Bergland Tuesdoy; Treasury Secretary-designate Bergland Tuesdoy; Treasury Secretary-designate Werner Blumenthal, Justice Hundling Secretary-designate Ray Marshall Thursday.
The Senate Commerce Committee opens the first major investigation of the year Tuesday with hearings on the reast of a secidents involving Lanker ships and Use resulting oil spills in recent months. Also Tuesday, the House will act on a resolution to continue through March, al last year's funding level, the committee in we stig at I ing. the assassinations of John Kenhedy and Martin Luther King in The panel's request for full runding is \$8.5 million a year fortwo years.

Changes?

Consumer

crusaders

eye reward

WASHINGTON (UPI)

The organized consumer movement, which campaigned for Jimmy Carter last year, now expects a reward something it has been unable



V()TE of the Plains, Ga., Bapelist Church denying him membership was "un-God lite" in the view of Rev. Clegnon King, Albary, Ga. The 1 nembers of the church voted unanimously not to domit King. President-elect and Mrs. Jimmy Carter are members of the church and joined in the rejection. (UPI)

Surprises may mark

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Ford's final week 1.100.SQ. FEET. OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Major issues still believed to on the President's agenda be on the President's agenda include—whiether—to—grant amnesty to Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters, and whether to seek decontrol of gasolipe prices. , Ford planned to start the

WASHINGTON (UPI) — resident Ford, saying he may

President Ford, saying he may offer, some surprises, before-retiring, begon his last full week in office today and a White House spokesman said it probably would be the busiest time since the November election.

gasolipeprices.
Ford planned to start the week by presenting the Medal of Freedom to 22 persons including Vice President Nelson Rocketeller, Lady Bird Johnson, baseball star Joe DiMaggio and songwriter Irving Berlin. The medal is the highest civilian honor a President can bestow and the White House presentation was one of the last ceremonial events Ford will host.
The President told an interviewer for The Wasshington Post Sunday be will have some surprises before Jan. 20, but gave no indication of the subjects.

subjects. Even without surprises, however, Ford has á full





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Regional buildups threat

WASHINGTON (UPI)
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efforts could be undereut by a
"massive new arms race"
emerging in the coontinuing
East-West rivairy, accordiage
to outgoing Director Fred C
likle of the U.S. Arms Control
and Disarrimanent Agency,
In a farewell interview, Inde
expressed confidence the
United States and Soviet Union
can reach-ra-second-stage—
strategic arms accord despitethe current deadlock.
But the said, "What we have
to worry about is a massive
new arms race "emerging in
theater regional capabilities"
which affect the strategic
balance and have an impact on
danger spots throughout the
world.

Ikle and other disarrament

CHRHINGERS /
SENATE Majority Leader
Robert Byrd, DWVa, said.
Sunday the Carter economicprogram will be enacted by
Congress but "perhaps with
some modifications." He also
said Griffin Bell, the attorney
general-designate, will win
confirmation in the Senate.
(1971)

world.

• Ikie and other disarmament officials said they are particularly concerned with Russian systems intended for nuclear warfare in Europe but capable of being adapted for direct use against the United

States.
They referred particularly to the Soviet SS20 intermediate range missile, the Backfire bomber and cruise missiles. now expects a reward something it has been unable to accomplish itself despile years of effort.

The payoff it wants, and will doubtless get, is a federal agency to do inside the sumer leaders have been trying to do on the outside.

The new organization would be an "agency for consumer advocacy." As debated in past several years it would consist of a relatively small staff with the power to represent the purchasing public when other federal agencies are making decisions of vilal consumer interest.

Although the idea has been approved by the Democratic-dominated Congress, opposition from the Republican-ountrolled While House kept it from becoming law.

But Carter, meeting with Raiph Nader shortly after the 1976 campaign began, endorsumer agency.

range missile, the Backfire bomber and cruise missiles. Cruise missiles are small, pilotless alreraft with nuclear or conventional warheads which are faunched from ships or manned bombers. The SS-20 is a Soviet missile with a range of about 3,000 miles and equipped with multiple warheads. If the missile were deployed in the Soviet Far East and "downloaded" with fewer warheads, its range could be extended to reach a considerable portion of the western United States. Similarly the Backfire boucher - which has become a sticking point in the current U.S. Soviet negotiations — has been designed as a medium



Cites aims

TOP priorities as the Carter administration takes over the United States government will be reorganization, improving the economy, and opening the prevenued—to—the—people, according to Jack Watson, head of the Carter transition team. (UPI)

Silence assailed___

BONN, West Germany (UP1) — The son of a Nazi war criminal charged today that official silence by West German authorities had allowed rightist groups to capitalize on the alleged killing of his fatherina small French village.

The charges were made by Heinrich Pelper, son of formar SS Col. Joachim Pelper.



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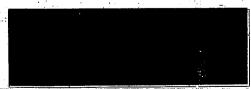
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Barker de fends American Falls Dam project

As President of the American Falls Reservoir District, I feel compelled to respond to recent allegations contained in a news-article appearing in the Unions. Newson Documber 28, 1976. Julius article accurately reports the discussion at the meeting of the "North Side Water Users Security Association." It is my hope that this tetter will clear up certain facts which were misstated at the meeting. In 1972, after the Bureau of Reelamation had restricted the capacity of the American Falls Reservoir plairte Board of Directors and the Boards of Directors of the other American Falls Spaceholder districts and companies, evaluated the Men.

Directors and the Boards of Directors of the other Ameri'scan Falls Spaceholder, districts, and, empanels, evaluated the ligeal cobligations of the Bureau of Reclamation to the Spaceholders and expensive states of the Bureau did not become of 1972, the Bureau did not acknowledge any fault for Falls. The Bureau did not acknowledge any fault for led to the obvious conclusion that the Bureau had no legal obligation to replace the dam, much less free of charge. Discussions with the Idaho congressional delegate individual that it might be as long as 12 years before the project could be Authorized. that it might be as long as 12 years before the project could be authorized, unded, and completed by the Bureouth of Reclamation. Based on this information, the Amelican Fails spaceholder regnalizations voted unanimously to pursual the earliest possible replacement of the dam through an alternative method of fitoancing. A near unanimous resolution—off—the—ispaceholders to replace the dam at American Fails, and to a vertain a agricultural disaster which could occur from the loss off the water storage capacity at American Fails. Settinates their indicated that the loss of the American Fails storage water in any one year could well exceed the cost of the dam one year could well exceed the cost of the dam.

ideated that the loss of the American Falls storage water in any one year could well exceed the cost of the dam.

The reservoir district and the spaceholders approached the Ballon-Power-Company—and they—then made am offer to purtleipate. After the passage of the Congressional fax legislation in December of 1975, waterusers' from districts and componies, the representing approximately, 82 per cent of the space in, the American Falls Reservoir, approved a contract which yould obligate the Spaceholder organizations to repay their proportionate since of 2217 million; plus Interest, IT the project of osts' were to cost of a particular of the project of osts'. tionate sparce of \$2.7. million, plus Interest, If the project costs were to reach a maximum of \$4.7.5 million. If the costs were to reach that maximum estimated figure, the obligation of the Idaho Power Company would be to repay \$2.2 million, plus Interest. The elections carried on this proposition.

Recent allegations by groups such as the North Side Waterusers Security Association are only geared to cost the waterusers additional money. It is simply not true that the

project will be operated for the benefit of the Idaho Power Company. With the exception of the 45,000 acre feet of space that the Idaho Power Company owns in the 1.7 million acre food reservoir, the water, will be released by the Bureau of Reclamation to meet irrigation needs in the same manner as those needs take been met in the past. The Idaho Power Conripany only has the right to generate electricity with the water cleased from the dam for Irrigation or other purposes as determined by the Bureau of Reclamation. In the event of a default or the failure to execute a contract, the Bureau of Reclamation must first attempt to rent the available water for Butter to the state of the

space in American Falls Reservoir; third: the United States may use the water for their own purposes during the year; and fourth, if no other use has been obtained for the water, the Idaho Power Company is centifled it is use; for little year only between May 18th through December 31st and 11 must make the payment of the defoatling Spaceholder or water user. In addition, the Idaho Power Company may only release this water during that period of times on son to course the release of water at the period of time so as not to cause the release of water at the period of time so as not to cause the release of water at the capacity of the Minidoka Powerplant, as it now exists or may be enlarged in the future. The Idaho Power Company is prohibited by its own charter from renting water for Irrigation purposes and—consequently—its—only—nolo_mosfar_as_the—Spacehode—Contracts is concerned is to guarantee the annual bond payments.

Dayments.

Allegations that the waterusers would have to pay the Idaho Power Company's share of the cost-if-the company defaulted in their payment, are not true. The contracts specifically provided it he Idaho Power Company defaults in the payment of its share of the bonds; the Bondholders do not have a right to seek the payment of its share of the waterusers. On the other hand, if the Idaho Power Company does default, the Bondholders would the Bondholders would be t

payment of its share of the waterusers. On the other hand, it the datable Power Company does default, the bond-holders would have the right to elect to collect all of the money (Idaho Power and waterusers share) from the Idaho Power Company.

The American Falls Reservoir District has not sold to the Idaho Power Company of the American Falls reservoir District and to pursue cacept the Idaho Power Company offer and to pursue in 1973 by the American Falls Reservoir Spaceholders.

Allegations that a conflict of interest caused spaceholders to be short-clanged is ridiculous. In all negotiations concerning the contracts, designated members of the negotiating committee; representing the Spaceholders and appointed by the

American Falls Executive Committee of 8, were present. In addition, a representative of the Bureau of Reclamation and the Solicitor's office were also present. The Committee of 8's—Negotiating—Committee. Joseph Special Committee of 8's—Negotiating—Committee. Joseph Special Committee of 8's—Negotiating—Committee. Joseph Special Committee of the Control of the Contr

over and above those provisions which were in the contract at the time of the election.

Allegations that Mr. Phillip Holm, a Chicago bond attorney, employed by the Spaccholders, was paid \$8.000 to make; the contract change. Is ridiculous and untrue, Payment has been made to Mr. Holm's firm. Chapman and Culter of Chicago, Illinois, as payment for professional services over a 3½ year period including 81 separate centrale negotiation sessions and other services connected with the phoject.

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It is presently estimated that the project can be completed for the folding and the services would be approximately 95 seens per aper cent. If the boars could be sold in the near future, the obligation of the water for the 40 year period of the bonds. Obviously certain districts will have to assess their lands at a higher rate land other classification and the search of the search of the control of the con

Construction plans, specifications, and progress are being reviewed periodically by-a-four-man-indeprioration-consulling-board of-world renowned dam_experts_employed_by_the.
Spaceholders. One of the four consultants is Wallace Chadwick, Tchairman of the Independent Panel investigating the Tender Chadwick, Tchairman of the Independent Panel investigating the Tender Chadwick, Tchairman of the Independent Panel investigating the Tender Chadwick, Tchairman of the Independent Panel investigating the Tender Chadwick, Tchairman of the Independent Panel investigating the Tender Chadwick, Tchairman of Panel Panel

and Interest paid on them for 40 years. If the dissidents of the North Side Waterneers Security Association think that federal money is available on an immeritate basis to pay the Spaceholders' share of the costs. Then we invite them to bring the money from Congress.

Recent pronouncements by Mr. Red Vissia. Regional Director of Region 1 of the Bureau of Rectamation. Indicates that the storage water in the new American. Falls Reservoir will be the cheapets water in the Pacific Northwest. It seems to our Board of Directors that the efforts of the Security Association are misdirected. It should be their position to the pixel the costs of the project down for the benefit of all of the waterusers corrend. Joining forces with the districts that were unfortunate enough to lose their contract elect loss in an attempt to delay the project does nothing more than increase the eventual project costs to be paid by Spaceholder's such as those in the Water Security Association.

costs to be paid by Spaceholder's such as those in the Water Security Association.

In spite of the recent allegations, the American Falis Replacement Dam Program is in sound project and deserves the support of all persons with any knowledge of the value of water to the arid lands of southern Habio-We solicit, your continuing support for the early completion of the American Falis Dam. JOHN M. BARKER

Food stamp issues further clarified

mes-News:
ass to a letter from Ben McKelway which appeared in
as, November 28, 1976, edition entitled "Stamp Uses
sive."! would like to set the record straight on several
d, further, advance-the position of Region V Departealth and Welfare. nent of Health and Welfare

In the first place, Region V does competently operate a focul In the first place, Region V does competently operate a food stamp, outreach program. We have altistrated ones, articles, regarding the food stamp program and changes in that program in 6 all news meeting in Region V. We have held meeting, with interested groups regarding the program, written articles in tipe Scalior Citizens Newsietter curriculum 2.55), met with senior citizen scale of the program of the contents and made a food stamp worker available to thrie centers, provided information to the Community Action Agencty, the Migrant Council, met with and explained the program to 11 to College of Southern Idaho Nutrition Service, and have provide retail grocery outlets with posters and information regarding the program.

College of Southern tadano Nutrituan countries are retail grocery outlets with posters and Information regarding the program.

In our opinion, very few citizens in the eight county are a served by Region V are unaware of the food stamp program. One of the reasons a low percentage of people in our area do it of participate in the program is because we help each applicant far-lood stamps, as well as each welfare applicant, discover oilker-resources which might be available to them. We see no reason, to enroll anyone. In programs, which-remove-the-incentive-flor-employment provided these people can make it some other way. If they cannot, and if they are eligible for the programs we daminister, then we provide for them without question. We see the food stamp program and the welfare programs as a temporary support system, and work to move people out of this programs back into the mainstream of employment as fast, as we passibly can, Our role, as we see it, is to assist the people we serve toward at life of comfort oil side our system; not within it.

Mr. McKelway makes reference to being optimistic that the conductation of water and only the American work eithe, but the work child that has been the foundation for western civilization will continue to grow and strengthen. God help us all if it does not.

Finally yes, Region V did underexpend its 1975 budged 139.

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Finally yes, Region V did underexpend its 1975 budget 1ys 20,000. Mr. McKelway indicates we should not be proud of tila fact since that money-could have been used to provide for idd ditional people. We have reason to believe we are adequated serving the needs of the poor in this area. If we can do that a treturn some down budget to the saftee coffers, we are proud to ide so. As a mafter of fact. I hope we can do the same again it his year. That will depend upon how tight we administer these programs for the taxpayers of Idaho who hire us and support its. If we can soundly administer these programs. the needs is well we can be a support of the care of the same programs. we can soundly administer these programs, the people we've, as well as the taxpayers will be better off.

DENNIS MCDERMOTT, Director

letters

Teachers at disadvantage

Editor, Times News:
Responding to an article appearing Dec. 16 concerning the financial troubles of the Twin Falis School District:
Mr. J.T. Anderson made a comment that the recent teacher strike was nothing more than ransoming the education of their children and implied that Twin Falls' monetary problems were a residu of teacher domands. This shows the typical attitude of most school administration in this state. The Twin Falls administration paid \$30.000 trying to prevent the cachers from receiving \$72.000 railse. The Twin Falls administration spent. \$19.000 to hay, a superintenders' contract. The people of Twin Falls were willing to spend \$32.000 to bus children because they were mixilling to pass a bond issue for new buildings. The administration then blames the deficits in their budget on the teachers, none of whom had awithing to do with making in the school's awithing to the own the school's awithing to the own the mixing the teschool's awithing to the own the mixing the school's awithing the school awithing the school's awithing the school's awithing the budget on the teachers, none of whom had anything to do with making up the school's

udget.

Since public education was instituted in merica, the classroom teacher has been Since public education was instituted in america, the classroom teacher has been delegated to an inferior status in the community financially. The early teachers were paid whatever the citizens felt they could spare and often went from home to home for their meals. Today the citizens still think they can pay leachers "whatever they can spare." Since teachers are unable to support their families on the inadequate, salaries they receive and the community no longer welcomes them into their homes, the attitude of the community must change if the public education is to be maintained. How can a community ask teachers to help guide and mold the children for the communities, and then expect the teachers to help guide and mold the children for the communities, and then expect the teachers to be satisfied with a second-class financial standing?

It is time for the community to examine their priorities: Is the teacher as valuable to the community as the farmer, banker, lawyer, truck driver, sanitation engineer, or car

salesman? If he is, lel's pay him, if he is not, lel's close the schools and find a better system.

An average college studen! can expect of double his beginning salary three to four years after graduation. Without the help of Inflation, the beginning teacher in Idaho will never double his salary! Can the peppile of Idaho expect a group of educated; concerned; and dedicated teachers is outport an entire community educational system by subjugating them in a life of financial inferiority? Quality education with quality leachers has lo-be-paid/or. Not. only, must the community reassess its attitude loward education, and leachers, but and-riministrators must examine their attitude and ministrators must examine their attitude and responsibilities. Their function is to provide the attitude responsibilities. Their function is to provide the best passible, deducation: not just 1.6, guard-the purse of the taxpayer. Is this possible when administrator continually agitate and finan-cially subvert the most important part of the education facility—the teachers are clearly and the subvertigation of the subvertigation of administration of the subvertigation of the clearly and the subvertigation of the blackmail the communities. I say that method of financing the schools polys the treet of the locations' green and that teachers.

blackmail the communities. I say that meltiod of financing the schools, plus the inept administration of available tunds, I also feel it is not blackmail for an individual to want and demand just compensation for his labors. It is ridiculous for anyone to think or suggest that a feacher can live and support his family on the intangibles of teaching. Watching a young person develop and mature is graftlying, but, it does not meet the financial needs of the teacher sown family.

Sometimes I feel that the teachers are the ones being blackmailed by the public who implies that we are greedy and unconcerned for most being blackmailed by the public who implies that we are greedy and unconcerned for the children, we work with. All we want; is just reward for our efforts, our education and our dedictation.

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Poland, not Puerto Rico Ford's choice for state

VAII., Colo. — Everyone was amazed when President Ford announced in Vall, Colo., that he wanted to make Puerto Rico the Sist state.
"Austhington-could not-fligure put why, the President chose to announce it just before he Puerto Rico. Knew anything about it. There hasn't been too much enthusiasm in Puerto Rico. "I meant Poland." Mr. Ford said. "Didn't 1 me Poland." Mr. Ford sai

For one litting, no one in the capital, much less Puerto Rico, knew anything about it. Three hears it been too much enflusissmi in Puerto Rico for becoming a state mahily because it would mean the Puerto Ricans would have to pay federal income taxes. Congress is not too thrilled about making Puerto Rico a state because it would mean pouring millions of dollars into the Island that they were planning to give to New York City to help the Puerto Ricans there.

So the big question is what was on President Ford's mind? I think I can tell you: Mr. Ford misspoke. What be intended to propose was to make Poland the Island State and the state of the Island State of th

That's nice," Mrs. Perd said. "Have you told

Puerto Rico our Sist State."
"Everyone dashed to the telephone.
It was only after they had disappeared that an adde said to Mr. Ford. "Puerto Rico?"
"I mean! Poland." Mr. Ford said. "Didn't I say Poland?"
"No, you said Puerto Rico."
"Why would I want to make Puerto Rico a state?" the President said.
"That's what I was going to ask you." the alde replied.

"That's what I was going to ask you, the unerepiled.
"Oh well," President Ford said, "it's too late
wo. If I retracting statement both the Puerto-Ricans and the Polish people will be mad at mc.
We better let go."
"Don't you think you ought to notify Puerto-Bleng?"

"Don't you think you ought to monty Puerso Rico?"
"Why? They!" read about it in the newspapers. I can't understand why I would say Puerto Rico when I meant Poland. Maybe it's because they both start with a P. Well. left get back to the ski run. We've only got a few more regallendate to m." ion days to go." © 1977, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

ART BUCHWALD



Upgrading urged to existing power plants in Idaho

Editor. Times News:
Letter to Steve Symms
You have expressed Interest in clean Idabo-based sources of Energy development, therefore, the Illberty is taken to write you respectfully requesting your support of the Raft River Goothermal project and request you do your utmost to see the appropriation Senator Church obtained for the Pilot Plant to generate electricity at Raft River is released by the Office of Management & Budget at once or, Now, rather than for this very worthwhile project have to continue to be operated on almost a standby basis while awaiting an additional appropriation.
Additional clean sources—6f-1dabo based-electrical generation with a minimal amount of environmental damage would be the use of Law

electrical generation with a minimal amount of environmental damage would be the use of Low and Medium head turbines in streams such as the two forks of the Payelte River and some other streams where water could be transported to the power house via conduit. Even some of the large trrigation canals could be so utilized, not to mention many dready constructed firrigation reservoirs where the potential exists for six months or so for peaking power generation. The up-grading of existing sites such as Black Canyon and Minidoka could supply considerable

iditional generating potential, as could some imp back storage sites. Additional storage and raking power sites could be utilized where the rivironmental damage would not be great such

p aimp back storage sites, Additional storage and paiking bower sites could be utilized where the crivironmental damage would not be great such as the King Ranch and Casey Ranch sites on two fishes of the Boise River; also improvements at Ul version Dama as well as Barber, Dom have sil batantial potential for additional pawer production, not to mention Lucky Peak Dami.

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a tunnel to the Welser River Drainage could be a tremendous boost for this area's economy and, produce up to 100 MW of peaking power, in addition to substantial increases in water storage, for irrigation, recreation and flood control.

conformation of the confor production remains with its considerable amount of undeveloped Hydro potential, as previously mentioned; with botter allocation of previously menioned, will botter allocation of costs betweenpower, Irrigation, recreation, and flood control. However, Irdaho Power is still peddiling power from Hells Canyon, Pirm Power that is, to Nevada Power and others, so the situation is not as critical as purported.

HAROLD C. MILES
Chalrman, Power Committee
Idaho Consumer.

Thousands strike in Basque area

MADRID, Spain (UPI)
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In the Basque region, tens of Lifousands—of—Industrial-workers struck to protest police action against proamnesty demonstrators. Sunday when a 15-year-old protester was killed in as yet unexplained circumstances.

The shooling incident occurred in the Construcylones - Aeronauticas S. A. Albertial factory in Madrida si ive of six members of the outlawed factorial factorial

Today is Monday, Jan, 10, te tenth day of 1977 with 355 to

follow.

The moon is approaching its incl marter.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The menning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter. These born on this date are, under the sign of Capricorn. Early American patriot. Ethan Allen was born Jan. 10. 1738.

On this day in history:

a general strike in support of the release of political

the release of political prisoners.

Police have said that the party is the parent organization of the "An-tiffascist Resistance Group Oct. 1." the mysterious. "GRAPO" urban guerilla

GRAPO them guerning recognition of the group that kinaped spain's No. 4 government official almost a month ago.
GRAPO is holding Antonio, maria de graph of the Council of State, to exchange him against political prisoners. It appealed 10. Spainards list week to back them by going on strike today.

First reports on the factory-incident—said—the—shooting started when guards tried to stop the agitators.

In 1920, the League of Nations came into being as the Trenty of Versailles went into effect.

In 1925 Mrs Mirlam "Ma"

in 1925, Mrs. Mirlam "Ma"
Ferguson. was sworn. in-a\$governor of Texas, the nation's
second woman state chief
executive. Five days earlier,
Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross had
become governor of Wyoming.
In 1970, a nursing home fire
killed 31 in Marietta, Ohio.

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commando leader Abou Daoud suspecied mastermind Daoud: suspected mastermind of the 1972 Munich Olympic massacre, was under heavy guard today in an underground prison awaiting possible extradition to West Germany. One Patestinian leader warned of worldwide

repercussions for the arrest.
Daoud, a founder of the
Black September terrorist'
group was picked up Friday
night on a warrant issued by
Munich police. News of the
arrest was made public
Sunday.
The West German government has 18 days to swife M

The West German govern-ment has 18 days to decide if

surround Rhodesia and are closely involved in bringing black rule to that country, announced they would give their "full political, material and diplomatic support" to the Patriotic Front.

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LUSAKA, Zambia (UPI) — British negotiator lvor Richard flew into the Zambian capital from Nairobi, Kenya, today and immediately met with leaders of the Patriotic Front,—the—million!—black Front, the milliont black Rhodesian nationalist movement. Richard told reporters at Lusaka airport he would ex-

plain to Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, leaders of the Front. the British plans for resolving the Rhodestan dispute, On Sunday the five Frontline states" which

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-eight years ago my husband and I adopted a beby girl. I'll call her. "Jean." Jean has always known she was a chosen child. Her natural parents had three other children and insisted they couldn't afford to raise a fourth.

hree other childron and insisted they couldn't afford to sisse a fourth.

Jean, now married with two children of her own, set out of ind her biological parents. She succeeded, so she and er husband left their younger child with us and took their year-old son to visit Jean's "real" parents. (She lied, aving they were going to visit her husband's relatives.) Jean told our grandson that they were her "real" arents, and he should call them "Grandma and Grandpa." isturally, the boy was confused.

In anticipation of Jean's visit, her biological parents had ent-out-76-invitations—in the "form of a "birth ninouncement," giving Jean's CURRENT weight, height, ame and birth date, but naming THEMESIVES as the roud parents.

Daughter 'reborn'



Abby, how can people who didn't want a baby 28 years ago now claim her as their own—completely-ligoring us who raised her since ahe was 5 days old?

What do you think of all this? Suddenly we feel excluded and unloved.

PARENTS ONCE REMOVED

DEAR PARENTS: For what may be the best commentary on your understandable dilemma, read on:

DEAR ABBY: I feel an overwhelming need to respond on the latter from the 15-year-old adopted girl who felt it would be a poor "thank you" to be adoptive parents were he to search for her biological parents.

As a mother of three adopted children who know they've depted, I could fully understand their deafre to meet their loogical parents. And that deafre has absolutely nothing hatsoever to do with the love they have for us—their hatsoever to do with the love they have for us—their

biological passesses to do with the love they have for us—caes adoptive parents.

My children have given me the greatest pleasure of my life. Of course we have for each other far outweights the but the love we have for each other far outweights the parents. There are grandparents, friendly, eventually a maie, and then children of their own whom they will love. When we love, it doesn't mean there's less love for someone else; it only increases our capacity to love. And if ever my children come to know and love their natural parents, it will show that they grew up in an atmosphere where love was not something that had to be held tightly and exclusively, for fear that it would be lost.

and love their natural parents, it will now mat they grew up in an atmosphere where love was not something that that to be held tightly and exclusively, for fear that it would be lost.

For my children to search for their biological parents is room ore threstening to me than their search for a make.

I need no more "thank you" than just baving been allowed the privilege of raising them, and sharing their joys and sorrows. A GRATEFUL MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: An uncommonly civilized viewpoint,

DEAR ABBY: My mother passed away early in November after a lingering filness. She knew she was dying, and her last wish was that my stater's on go shead end get married on the schoduled date, which will take place in about three weeks.

My question: Do you think my three sisters and I should attend the wedding in our mourning clothes? And should wee dance?

- IN MOURNING

DEAR IN: Don't sadden an otherwise happy occasion by appearing in mourning clothes. (Your mother wouldn't have wanted you to.) Dress as you pormally would for a wedding, but don't dance.



11 FUN-FILLED DAYS!

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Adamson jury pick

goes into 3rd week

around.

Bolles, a reporter for the
Arizona Republic, knew the
people who made things
happen. Adamson, a dog
breeder, hung around with
some of them.

breeder, hung around with some of them.

A half year ago, the lives of the two men became inextricably entwined.

The question in whether their paths ever crossed—and, if so, how and why.

It is question that soon will be unrayled in court, where Adamson is on trial on charges—of "murdering" the investigative newsman.

Jury selection goes into its third week today. Superior Judge Ben Birdsail hopes to seat a jury Bythe end of the week.

The motive for Bolles' carbomb slaying is as much a

mystery as it was when it the nation's fastest growing happened.

Authorities are speculating

mystery as it was when it happened.
Authorities are speculating on various possibilities, among them.
—Old-sityle frontier revenge because of enemies, Boltes made with his convoversila art. The simple misguided act of an underling trying to impress asspren.
—Private information the reporter may have possessed.
—"Punishment" because of a possible touchy personal confrontation. Adamson has pleaded in nocent. And although Boltes wrote of crime, politiculars and real estate deals, his attorneys asy land fraud is not the motive.

The scope of Arizona's real estate-frontier-was-indicated saturday when the Census Bureau reported the state had

Bullet proof demand high

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) A former law enforcement officer who began bullet-proofing automobiles for rich Mexican industrialists as a sideline says the demand is so great-he will begin full-time production this month.

great ne win o.g., production this monith. For \$20,500, Richard Medlin sald, his new process can make a car impervious to four sticks of dynamite, a one-pound pipe bomb under the floorboard or an attack by a

.30-caliber rifle.
Medlin, 35, has been operating a firm called Industrial Intelligence Group for

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Pass 5.4 Pass 6 N.T.

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Opening lead — 8.4

By Oswald & James Jacob

Jim: "Dick Miller's new book 'More Bridge Brilliance and Blunders' might give us a chance to show a few of each."

each."

— Oswald: —"Remember—the-story about the man who started a rumor and wound up believing it himself. Today's West decided to fool declarer.

but he fooled his partner at the same time.

Jim: "South, alam-banged in the expents? Wille "Ask the Jacobys" care of this match-point game. West open newspaper. The Jacobys will be also took his ace after dummy if stamped, self-addressed took his ace after dummy if stamped, self-addressed took his ace after dummy if stamped, self-addressed any expense are enclosed. The spade back. South could count must interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of means of a beart fineses to

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West's discard fools all

three groups of industrialists. In Menterrey, Mexico, He said. an. advertisement—he: ran-recently for sale of a bullet-proof 1977 luxury car brought lumerous responses that divide the desired of the sale was a long to the sale with the sale was a long to the sale with the sale was a long to the sa

make his notrump slam and beat all the players who wrapped top six diamonds."

Oswald: "Anyway, South started to run off the diamonds and on the first diamond was threw the seven of hearts. South noted-this and assumed that West was showing the king of hearts. Maybe a squeeze would develop. South ran the diamonds while discarding two hearts. Then, he came to his hand with the king of clubs, cashed the last high spade and entered dumny with the ace of clubs. He taged withe, led a heart legal withe, led a heart when the came to heart of the when the came to heart of the when the local to heart when the local the heart when the local the heart when the local the hearts."

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Ask the Jacobys

A California reader asks which defender should take in the tricks for his side. The answer is that it makes no difference, although in most games the first defender to win a trick keeps it and all later tricks.

Indications we have, it-looks pretty good."

Medin said he started the business at the request of his Mexican clients for whom he had done intelligence work and pre-employment. and one intelligence work and pre-employment screening with a sophisticated lie detector unit, but this month he will change the mame of his firm and begin proceeding more of the armount of the armount

Search has happy ending

MAMI (UPI) — A two-day nerial search for a missing Chicage bought and a happy.

Chicage bought and a happy of the chicage bought when their small little ment Nassau and a helicopter sent to their rescue.

Paul Reston. 28. and Pamila Will. 30. had been missing since Friday after they-failed to return from a sightseeing tour in a rented plane.

A-U.S. Navy helicopter picked up the two Sunday afternoon, and took them to a hospital in the Bohamas

afternoon, and, took them to a hospital in the Bahamas capital. The crew of the 'copter said they appeared to be in good condition.' A Coast Guard spokesman in Miaml said Roston was in

Nassau with his family for the World Backgammon Cham pionships and Miss Witz hac

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Meeting of Minds

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6:00 P.M. KBO — Brady Bunch KUTY (1) KTVX (2) (1) — News

6:30 P.M.

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Hellywood Squares
Sports in Idaho
Kuto — USU Special of
the Week
The Muppets

7:00 P.M.-

Circus of the Stars
Skiva — Laverne and
Shirlay Spec

7:30 P.M.
Supervisor Marsh reveals the basic cherered of an intrepid coward when his life is amusing by threatened.

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- 8:30 P.M. Alf in The Family
- 9:00 P.M.
- Honeymooners AD (E) Winners and Osers: Essay on
- Losers: Essay on Poverty

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 Vuto Jeanne Wolf

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES "General Audiences." Film co-tains no materials most parents at likely to consider objectionals even for younger children.

Rating cautions parents they mi consider some material unsults for children. It urges parents to quire about the film balors ciding on attendance

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ark, Calif.

Family pictures were isplayed on a special table. fowing the family life from

briefs

CRIMBERLY — The Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 10 a.m. to-2 p.m. Friday at the Grange Hall. The quota 15-100 pints. Seventeen-year-olds can now donate if they have parental permission.

1917 to the present, Each of the couple's children had a group of their hand present the couple with the coupl



MR. and MRS. DEAN GUTHRIE

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—Site is-the Mrs. Billy, Thornquest, and
Ire is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Rick Wiese, all Twin Falls.

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bouquet of blue and while
flowers. She was given in

New tax act

needs study
BOISE — The Tax Reform
Act of 1976 contains many
changes in federal tax haw andwill have some kind of impact
on virtually every taxpayer.
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computation tables, the
general tax credit, credit for
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the areas affecting most
people.

marriage by her father. Rev. James Hicks of the First Assembly of God-Church of-ficiated.

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Rick Wiese served as best
man for-lisk father and Mrs.
Wiese — was — on — of — the
bridesmads in addition
of Maggie Compbell and Kathy
Long.
Merlyn Poppe and Wayne
Lahrum were groomsmen and
Ted McBurry and Kelly Lee
were ushers. Shawn Wiese was
ringbearer and his sisterBrenda Wiese, was flower girl.
A _ reception was held
foliowing the ceremony. The
couple will live in Twin Falls
after a wedding trip in Bolso.

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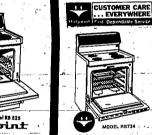
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especially If you let them know you like and value their best points.

ARRES [Mar. 21 to Apr. 10) Show care where any matters with associates are concerned. Changes are not good until evening. Any social invitations extended you should be accepted. Dress inclety, say little.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Handle duties, efficiently and you gain the goodwill of others during the day. Take needed health, treatments in the attempon. Make new plans for the future so that you improve your position in life. Be happy.

GEMNNI (May 21 to June 21) Show more affection for those with whom, you want to enjoy yourself at increasions later. Showing finest creative talents to others is wise in the evening. Avoid a talker who wastes your time.

MOON CHILDREN Usue 22 to July 21) Take it easy at home or there could be some difficult arguments there. Headle business matters wisely during the daytime. Don't neglect to pay bills.

botton Chillanks dume 22 to July 21) fate it early at home or there could be some difficult arguments there. Handle business matters wheely during the daytime. Don't neglect to pay bills.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be very careful on the road and in motion of all kinds. Take care you do not lose your temper with others in daytime. Then evening is pleasant. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be careful not to overspend where amusement is concerned during day, or to invest fooliably. By evening your mature judgment is good. A business expert should be consulted and ideas followed. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Daytime activities could seem fulle but by evening all works out to your benefit. Please good friends and then you can go out socially with fine results.

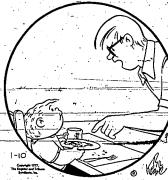
SCORPICO (Cct. 23 to Nov. 21)-You seem unable to get the information you need during the day, but by evening. It is available to you. Take care of peaky chores during the day so you have time for enjoyment in the evening. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your friends are acting strangely during day, but don't criticize and then all is okey by evening. It is difficult to gain aims during daytime, but by evening all changes in your favor. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 To Lan, 20) Safegurad your reputation during day and thon you can have a fine time with riends in the evening. Get togethe with officials later and discuss important matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to, 28b. 19) Studying into new process to a service of the process of the control of the process of the pr









"I don't care what the six million dollar man - the sixty-five cent boy is going to eat it.























































what's what

In our Love and War man's file is an Item about a brief scene which occurred during the recent holidays. It was this couple's 25th anniversary. The husband in a misty-eyed moment said to her, "Me've had some rough times, but, derling,-ell-in-ell, live taken you through that rough places of life safety, have I not?" His wife, likewise misty-eyed, nodded and murmured, "That's true, dear, you haven't misted a one."

Consider people who collect things. What they collect frequently has much to do with their professions. The bartender, for instance, its inclined to be a hoarder of cigarette lightars. The traveling salesman is more likely to gather,match book covers. Some car dealers are known to have drawers full of various key, rings.

FÉAR OF GOATS

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Q. "What's the technical name for the fear of body odor?"
A. Hircophobia. Orliginally, it meant the fear of gosts. But saymore you don't see all that many gosts or people scare of same. So what with the deodorant ads, it's come to designate aims with the deodorant ads, it's come to designate aims aims to buy anti-perspirants.

O. "How many muscles, if any, do we have in our ears?"
A. Nine in each. They're not good for much, though. A orse now, it has 17 muscles irreach ear flap, and can twitch at ear all over the place.

O. "Used to be a family folble to refer to my uncle as incas." Who was the original "Uncas?" A. An Indian chief. He was the last of the Mohicans.

INVISIBLE

INVISIBLE

When you's and I look outdoors, we may get some notion about the winds by noticing which way the clouds are florting or how the leaves are blowing-Birds, however, are infinitely more perceptive. They detect and turn to their own uses countless small streams and flurries and bursts of air. The goods for Yomation knows just how to ride the air flow from the wings in front of it. An abatross will sail for hours on rising guest task very off the superstructure of a ship. A vulture without even twitching its wings works a current that's invisible. So what's the point? Mothing much. It just seems odd that we're blind to so much that's going on right around our heads we're blind to so much that's going on right around our heads.

"What professional gets the least time off the job?" inquires a customer. That's fairly well known. The women who does the same thing today as the women who was known sometime back as a housewife.

In every country where public opinion polls are taken, five out of 100 persons queried simply refuse to answer any ouestions whatsoever.

American gin is about twice as strong as English gin,







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28.97 LOWEST TEMPERATURES - LEGEND RAIN XXXX SHOT

Continued cold, maybe some snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and North Side area:
Continued cold, with considerable, cloudiness and a little light snow at times conjult; and Tucsday, Low temperatures tonight near zero and high Tucsday, Low temperatures. The state of the considerable cloudiness and a lower-ghood River valley; continued cold with considerable cloudines and timestonight and Tucsday. Low temperatures near 15 below tonight, and, highs Tucsday near 15 above.
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Temperatures were below zero in the southern valleys of this below at Idaho this morning. Some low included 16 below at Idaho Palls, 9 below in Boles, 7 below

Fairfield.

Boise's low temperature was
the third night in a row for
record breaking lows. North
Idaho was warmer but
Lewiston reported only 7

The large scale weather pattern affecting Idaho has not changed much the past few days. A high pressure system

Twin Falls **Temperatures**

GOP chief selection under fire

Republican National chair-man.
Goldwater sold he did not object to Ford or any party leader recommending a can-didate, but added he would resist "any attempt by the White House to be dictalorial about the selection."
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Ford, Vice President Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan and John Connally met lost work at the White House to see if they could avert a party split over the selection of a chairman to succeed Mary Louise Smith, who is resigning.
The attempt failed and none of the participants would speak to reporters after the meeting.

ME: 9:30 AM TO 5 PM ACE: 102 MAIN AVE. SOUTH AND 113 MAIN AVE. WEST

continues in the eastern Pacific, The upper wind flaw over Idaho is from the Northwest, which usually is a dry weather pattern. However, two small scale disturbances are heading this way, one from the Northwest and one from the West. They will bring

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Great northerns: average 11.89; 12 dealers at 12.00; 1 dealer 3t 11.50; 1 dealer at 11.00. Platos: average 3.84; 15 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 12.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 11.50; 9 dealers at 11.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 15.00; 1 dealer at 14.00. Quojations represent offenjage of reporting dealers, courtesy of "Western Bean Dealers Association Jine. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less Idalio bean tax and storage charges.

Soft while wheat, 2.25; barley, 3.70; oats, 3.70; mixed grains, 3.70. Wheat prices are given by the Bean Growers Warehouse Association, Inc., daily at 11 a.m. Other grain prices are an average of several local dealer quotations obtained weekly.

of another major new field. Taking, which was affected by devastating earthquakes in north China late last summer.

HONG KONG (UPI) -HONG KONG (UP1) — China's oil production reached a record high in 1976 despite disastrous earthquakes and political upheavals, the New China News Agency said today.

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Blaine approves women's wage increase

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN

Those News writer

HALLEY — After ngotiations with Blaine.
County women feer ngotiations with Blaine.
County women cerical employes, the Blaine
County commissioners approved wage and
starting salary raises higher than those offered
earlier last week.
But they are all!! less than what the womenoriginally requested.
During a county budget setting session
Priday, the commissioners met with the women
employes and offered them a \$50 mentily increase for 1977 and a starting salary increase of
\$25 monthly, with another \$25 increase after
three months of employment.
Women-working for the county in clerical

instead of \$400, and after three months employment salaries will be raised to \$450.

The final-increases are more, then the \$40, monthly wage raise and \$25 starting salary hike that the commission proposed last week, but they are still considerably less than what the women requested in mid-December when they presented the commissioners with a comprehensive wage scale and employe benefits proposal.

proposal.

The women requested at that time a \$50 wage raise plus a 15 per cent cost of living increase for 1877 and a starting salary of \$500 per month plus numerous other benefits, which included periodic wage raises at set intervals, increased vacation benefits, longevity, bonuses separate

compensation for overtime to conform with federal standards.

The women cierical employes, who now work as 5-hour week, said in their proposal that work loads have more than doubted in their offices in the past three years and some departments still-employ the same number of people as in 1973.

"Wage raises and cost-off-lying increases have been few and far between," they wrote. "As you know, the cost of living in Blaine County is higher than any other in the state. "We propose this seal for more incentive and in order to know our destiny," the women wrote about the specific points in their proposal. On Friday the women's feelings about the commissioners' final decision were mixed, "We could be happier but we're better off than."

what we started with," Marilyn Lanler, employe in the clerk's office, said.

Others, however, were not see saily appealed.

Another omploye in the clerk's office commended about the negotiations with the commissioners and the final outcome. "I think derived small amount of money involved it was ridiculous. It's a little hard to swallow."

The women say what angers them most is that other county jobs held by men have star-ting salaries higher than what any of the women make in their jobs.

make in their jobs.

Women, working, for the county in clerical
positions have earned between \$400 and \$500
monthly. They say the janitor in the county
judicial building earns \$700 per month and
employes for the county road and bridge crew

The commissioner said they would consider the other points in the women's comprehensive proposal for the next budget to be set in early

This would include job classification and a specific wage scale for the women employes. In late December the women joined the Idaho Public Employes Association to help represent runiic Employes: them in the future

om in ine future.

I think we need an association," Lanier said, is now, we are all just individuals. We just all its good are now as a said.



Miffed motorist

Off-stream storage sites at the Grindstone Butte-Sallor Creek and Deadman Creek sites in Elmore and Owyhee counties and an on-stream site at Sheestring on the Snake River between Bliss and King Hill and the existing Bliss Dam.

Bliss and King Hill and the existing Bliss Dam.

— Rehabilitation of Barber Dam on the Boise River as a low-head hydropower facility.

— Providing 80 per cent of the cost of local sewage treatment facilities from the state level, using surplus monies in the water pollution control fund to make up for insufficient federal funds for this purpose.

— Repayment of water_pollution_control funding bonds from the water pollution control fund instead of from a state-imposed property tax.

— Asking the heaters.

Asking the legislature to try once again to flad a more equitable distribution formula for state aid to the public scroots.

— Support for an Education Department proposal to create a school district building fund to help growing districts that are up-19 their bonding capacity and diversion of 31 million from the Water Pollution Control tand plus 3200,000 a year from the liquor surplus to finance this fund.

Andrus' farewell focuses

on energy, environment

MANY Magic Villey motorists woke up to driver took time to express an opinion of the dead car batteries and key windshields from Sanday night's low temperatures. One stalled continuing on foot.

Firm's complaint seeking \$40,000

TWIN FALLS — Shotwell's, Inc., Twin Falls, is eaking for more than \$40,000 from a man charged with emberaling from the firm during the last year.

In a complaint filed in Fifth District Court bere, the firm claims the man, Kemedh E. Rhinehart, a supervisor at the store until Dec.

24, 1976:
—Purchased, supposedly for the firm,
"personal property which was never delivered
... but instead diverted" to Rhinehart's per-

... but instead diverted," to Rhinehart's per-sonal use.

—"Caused the corporation to pay him ex-traordinary amounts of money as wages to which he was not entitled."

—"Caused the firm to deposit an undisclosed amount in Rhinehart's savings account.

— And "caused the plainfiff corporation to pay his personal debt and obligations," and "travel expenses incurred by him on personal matters."

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The complaint axis for \$25,000 in estimated losses and \$20,000 punitive damages.
Last week Rhinebart and Elaine. Hurt, 57, Twin Falls, were arrested in connection with emberalement of about \$15,000 from Shotwell's, inc., city police reported. Both have worked for the store more than five years, police said.

The two were released on their own recognizance. Charges are still pending.
Richard Shotwell. "president of the firm, signed the court complaint.

Nurse, new clinic okayed for Oakley

Times News writer
OAKLEY — The community of Oakley has
Deen approved for a 'Ideardily funded nurse
practitioner.
The National Health Service Corps approved
an application made by the health committee of
the Oakley Chamber, of Commerce. The
chamber received nolice in a letter signed by
The David W. Johnson. Bolse, regional health
administrator for the Department of Health,
Education and Welfare.
Mary Hlatt, nurse practitioner from Idaho
Falls, is already in Oakley. She received her
civil service rating and a government number
last week. Mrs. Hlatt has been working with Dr.
Karl R. Kelly Nichols, Burley, who will act as
sponsoring physician for the nurse practitioner
service in Oakley.
The new medical clinic will be housed in a

ervice in Uakley.

The new medical clinic will be housed in a mobile home office formerly used by Dr. Clair Culter in Burley. The cener will be operated under the auspieces of the newly formed Medical Service. Inc., a non-profit community corporation.

poration.

Aleta Stringham, president of the Medical Services, said today-the corporation hopes to have the center in operation by Feb. 1. She said

seems to be enthusiastic." she

said.

Mrs. Stringham said Medical Services currently is obtaining supplies. An open house probably will be held Jan. 29 for the com-

currently is obtaining supplies. An open house probably will be held Jan. 28 for the community.

Medical Services held a Christmas benefit fair last month and raised about \$800. It sold membership certificates in the corporation, held pony rides, operated booths and sold donated handicrafts, and held other fund raising events.

The National Health Service Corps will provide funds for the nurse's salary for up to two years or until Medical Services becomes self-sufficient.

The salary funds must be repaid under, the Health Service contract, but not until the corporation has the ability to repay.

Medical Services has obtained a five-year relaces with a five-year option on a gravel parking lot owned by the LIS Church south of Oakley. The office and nurse living quarters are located there.

Patients requiring further treatment than the clinic can offer will be referred to the physical of

Fact-finding meets to start in Minico

between teachers and School District.

School District.

Court-ordered formal fact-finding sessions will begin privately here tonight, with a public section scheduled Tuesday.

session scheduled Tuesday.

The public session will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Minidoka Room at the Ramada Inn.

in the Minicoka Room at the Manaca Iniin North Burley.
The fact-finding team was appointed by the
Idaho. Department of Education "superintendentwoffige. They are George Hunt, federal
programs officer in the state department of
education, and Lloyd Eason, former, superintendent and business, manager of the Boise
School District.

tendent and business manuager of the house School District.

Hunt had been requested by the Minidoka County Trachers Association as one of three county Trachers Association as one of three countries of the County Trachers and the County Trachers are considered to the Immune Countries as expenditured to the Charlest and the Charlest Association and the MicKeA list, agreed to Dec. 7 in a meeting with school board representatives. The team will meet with representatives of the MCEA and the school board tonight to receive briefings on the positions of the two parties on each issue. Tuesday's session will delye more deeply into the matters, but in public for the first time.

for the first time.

The length of the fact-finding process will be determined by the speed with which the team can reach an understanding of the case. The two men then have 10 days in which to present their written report.

The report will contain only advisory recommendations and is not binding on either teachers or the district.

The fact-finding process also is expected to involve only procedural matters.

The issue of salaries for the current school car was settled by Fifth District Court Judge

gave leachers a significant victory in fact-finding.
Judge Bellwood ruled that existing teacher contracts for the current year would not be contracts for the current year would not be affected by the results of any fact-finding or future negotiations. He affirmed the decision in late November, despite teacher objections that the signed contracts were returned to the district with a cover letter anticipating changes are result of future negotiations.

district with a cover letter anticipating changes as a result of future negotiations. The fact-finding process is a result of earlier negotiations. The fact-finding process is a result of Beliwood's ruling that a May 1 deadline on negotiations, as set out in a 1974 procedural agreement between the district and the MCEA, does not apply to post-impose activities. These include por-binding mediation and fact-finding to the bids agreed in court that mediatin would be futtle in the present dispute.

The MCEA declared an impasse in negotiations for this school year on May 3, after the board agreed to a two-day extension on

The MCEA declared an impasse in negotiations for this school year on May 3. after the board agreed to a two-day extension on negotiations. The board unilaterally set a salary schedule the following day; teachers are working this year under that schedule, an increase of about 6 per cent compared with the 14 per cent sought by the MCEA.

The MCEA originally listed 30 items it intended to negotiate and refused to discussional selection of the most o

TF soil conservation chief retires

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Clarence Hedrick, district
onservations; with the Soil Conservation
ervice in Twin-Falls since 1951; has retiredfler more than 30 years with the agency,
Hedrick has headed the SCS office in Twin

Hedrick has headed the SCS office in Twin Falls since coming here 29 years ago from SI. Anthony and Rezburg. He reportedly is one of-the few SCS officials to have served in the same Tocation for 30 long a period of time.

Hedrick, who says he plans to continue sone type of conservation work after retirement, will continue to make his home in Twin Falls.

"There, isn't any better place to live. We raised our four children here and this is home," he said.

he said: Hedrick is a dedicuted conservationist whose working life has been spent improving natural resource conservation with emphasis on land and water.

conservation District has been joined by two other districts in the county. The Snake River Soil Conservation District and the Balanced. Roccollariet have been added to cover most of the soil of the

— Endorsement of an Education Department program requiring testing of the proficiency of high school students in mathematics, reading, writing and spelling.

— State help for doctors who need equipment to establish an office or clinic in Idaho's smaller communities.

— Recognition of the communities are the communities.

communities.

— Reorganization of the Department of Revenue and Taxation.

— Creation of a state tax court with the same status as district courts to replace the present State Board of Tax Appeals.

Elimination of continuous properties and the same status and the sa

Elimination of operating loss carrybacks for corporations for tax years beginning on and after Jan. 1 of this year.

ters.— Mandatory prison sentences without the possibility of quiek parole for those who use firearms to commit crimes.

— Self insurance for general and automobile ilability and automobile physical damage coverage for all departments and agencies of the state.

— Corpbining the regular and presidential preferential primary elections on the fourth Tuesday in May and substituting that election day for another legal holiday.

Hedrick gives the credit for improved con

Hedrick gives the credit-for-improved-conservation programs in the county to the district boards, and volunteer farmers and ranchers who work with him and other specialists. Hedrick said Twin Falls Count's range improvement programs set the pattern for leadership in the entire Western United States, When he came to Twin Falls, Hedrick said, grass programs involved only about 150 to 200 acres of land on which 'ranchers were introducing new-varieties to produce better

forage. Now there is a total of more than 300,000 acres producing grass of several varieties brough SCD programs.

The snow survey awater program also The snow survey awater program also the said. The annual water forested meeting in follister for the Salmon and Roseworth tracts was also a first and led to broader programs statewide in compiling snow measurement and water content studies throughout the winter months to predict briggiation supplies. "Conservation programs affect everyone, inhits more people-now have more knowledge about conservation and this is an important step. These things have brought about many improvements." he said.

In 1966 the Octor Creek Watershed project in

improvements." he said.

In 1966 the Cedar Creek Watershed project in southwestern Twin Falls County was completed with an entire new system from the watershed to the reservoir and farm land through local.

years, the most outstanding small watershed project in the nation on a cost-benefit ratio. Hedrick has also worked with many other county agencies and officials to help-developlanning agencies, land use studies and groupdhanides. He was instrumental in developing a survey and inventory of prime a gricultural land in the county.

"Our principal purpose is to identify the prime-ogriculum stand, protect it and preserve life propiction." Redrick 2029.

Hedrick and he he had it to do over again, ne could not find a place to live flow you did spinal to him more than Mage Valley. He said he will continue to support conservation. I laid "use planning and the preservation of all natural resources."

A new district conservationist will be named for this area by Amos Garrison, state conservationist with the SCS; at a future date:



CLARENCE HEDRICK

Raiders roll to Super Bowl XI title

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI).—A decade of frustration is over and never again will the Oakland Raiders bear the ignominy of being called the National Football League's most successful loser. They bestowed that title solely on the Minnesota Vikings

isser. They bestowed that the solely on the minimesorary virings Sunday.

The Raiders, the most successful team in the NFL by record the last 10 years but never a Super Bowl winner, ended that Sunday by remping for a title game record of 429 yards in total

offense as they buried the Vikings 32-14 for their first cham-ploaship ever.

For the Vikings, who appeared in the Super Bowl for the third' time in the last four years, it was a record fourth loss in four

appearances.

If was an especially sweet victory for the old-timers of the Raiders, Pete Banaszak, Willie Brown and Fred Blietnikoff—three of the four Oakland players still with the club which lost in

Super Bowl II. to Green Bay in 1968.hnd had suffored through—
years of near misses.

Banaszak, 32, scored on runs of two and one yards and the 36year-old Brown set a Super Bowl record when he returned an
interception 75 yards for a touchdown in the final period to put
the game away. Biletnikoff, 33, was named the game's Most
Valuable Player after catching four passes for 75 yards.

"When we were ahead 16-0. I knew the game was over," said
Brown," Linewil to would be real hard for them to come back-1
intercepted four passes in a game once but this is so much better
because this game was more important.

"This game. wasn't easy—no professional football Leam is
easy to beat—but we got the breaks early and capitalized on
them. A lot of people think I'm too old to play this game but 1
have the legs of a young coll."

"I saw the way they were lining up and I knew they couldn't
stop us." added Banaszak. "We just got the blocking and blew'

them-out.—I played in the Super Bowl nine years ago and thought we'd be back a lot scorer than this. But we finally mad it and now we're the world champs."

Bleinikoff scemed in a state of shock.

"I dop't know what to say," he mumbled, puffing on a clearette and storing at he floor. "This is the biggest thing that's happened to me in pro football. I'm simply drained. Als a nice warm feeling all over but I'm a little too shocked to talk."

Five records were established in the game. Oakland set standards for the most yards gained by a team, 439; most yards galned rushing by a team, 266; and longest interception-return-7s yards for a touchdown by Brown. They combined with the Vikings for the most yards gained by two teams, 782 (429 for Oakland and 335 for Minnesotia), while the paid attendance of 103,424 also was a new mark.

Valley basketball sets full schedule

The Magic Valley Con-ference gets into its full mid-week swing white girls basketball adds 16 games to the cultivated schedule

week swing while giris bastetball adds 16 games to the early-week schedule. Although the Magic Valley league has played basteally league has played basteally just two games, there already bave been some lines forming that could decide things early. The first was the opening two losses by Castleford which knocked the Wolves out of a fready December lead-off. Murtaugh and Oakley took the early pace with a pair of decisions.

decisions.

Oakley faces a stout challenge Tuesday night when it travels to Hagerman. The Pirates dropped a two-point

decision to Murtaugh after rallying from 16 points down into a one-point adown into work and into weekend test by 15 points on the Wolf home court.

This time Castleford will be home to Declo, a team which-split a pair of overtime games over the weekend — but the loss was non-conference:

Raft River which handed

Raft River, which handed Castleford its second loss and was edge by Declo, will be at Hansen where the Huskles are 0-2 in the league.

Meanwhile, Murtaugh goes non-league to entertain the Kimberly, Bulldogs. Two

Northside Conference crews take on non-district foes. Carcy will be home to Mackay while and the conference of the confe

juniors.
In giris action Monday night,
Hansen takes its conference
undefeated boast to Castleford
while 'Filer takes' its juggernaut to Wood River.
Glenns Ferry takes its
shortest hop possible by going
to Bliss while Shoshone in-

vades Valley. Buhl will be protecting an undefeated record when it entertains Wendell and Murtaugh will be home to Richfield.

home to Richfield.

Tuesday night, Filer returnshome to play the Jerome Tigers in what could be a good game and Twin Falls play host to Burley.

Thursday's girls schedule finds Bagerman at Hansen in what could be the last call to stop the Huskies' championship rush, Filer will be at Gooding, Richfield at Glenns Ferry, Bills at Carey, Minico at Buhl Wood, River at Jerome, Wendell at Shoshop and Castleford at Murtaugh.

Maryland splits weekend schedule

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Maryland lost an overtime squeaker to 13th-ranked Wake Forest Saturday 86-85 but reverted Sunday to take an 37-80 Atlantic Coast Conference win over North Carollian State.

win over North Carolina State.

Maryland, now 1-1 in ACC play and 11-2 overall, got 26 points from Brad Davis and abother22 from Steve Sheppard in the win

over the Wolfpack.

The Terps, fied-for-18th in the UPI coaches poli, built activm 29-34 halfulme lend and hung on for the win as North Carolina 59-34 halftlime fead and nung on ac State started trimming the lead.

North Carolina State was led by Kenny Carr with 20 points, allowed by freshman guard Clyde "The Glide" Austin with 14.

"I thought that this was a good win after a tough loss esterday," said Maryland Coach Lefty Driesell. "I am still a

little concerned about getting a 25-point lead and then not being able to blow the other team out."

Wolfpack Coach Norm Sloan gave Maryland credit for "a fine tool, playing back-to-back and lesing a hearthreaker yesterfay, "I don't think anyone will go through the ACC undefeated, but then I say that every year," Sloan added. "I don't know if (North) Carolina will dominate the league. They say they will and the people they have been pleying say so, But if teams lifted to the play they have been pleying and the people will be an an improve and get their problems solved, then I doubt Carolina will dominate."

Driesell's only real complaint about the loss to Wake Forcerwas that it came at the fool line. "The only thing I hate is that they line," I'd much rather take my chances on them getting the last shot and missing." he said.

Wildlife meet set

TWIN FALLS — Deer tagging will be discussed and the usual wild gains luncheon served at the Twin Falls County Fish and Wildlife Conservation assual meeting Tooday

MVP makes catch

night.
The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday at
the Twin Falls Grassp hall on Sine Lakes south.
Carl Nellis of the Idaho Fish and Game
Department, will present the deer tagging
program. All members and prospective
members are havined.

FRED BILENTNIKOFF (35) takes a Ken Stabler pass for a touchdown in the third quarter of the Super Bowl. Bilentnikoff was voted the game MVP after he made four catches for 78 yards. (UPI tele)

Pate claims Phoenix Open in playoff

PHOENIX, Artz. (UP1)—
Jerry Pate stayed cool while
Dave Stockton, the old pro who
should have known better,
made a mistake and, as a
result, Pate won the \$200,000
Phoenix Open Sunday in a
sudden-death playoff.
Stockton, the 35-year-old

PGA champ who is Pato's senior by a dozen years, misread a putt on the first hole of sudden death—the 15th at the Phoenix Country Club Collse—and that cost him \$12,000, the difference between first and second place.

Pate, the 1976 U.S. Open

and Stockton finished the regulation 72 holes tied with seven-under-par-scores of 27. On the extra hole-all that it took to decide the winner of the 40,000 top prize—Pate won the toos and chose to hit first. He put his seven iron on the

par-three; 205-yard hole, 18—feet from the pin.
Stockten, who had trouble with his drives all day, was 35 feet short of the hole, after also using a seven iron, but almost putted in for a briefa shi his ball rolled over the cup and four feet past.

"We both thought it went in." Stockton said. Pate nudged his ball to within two feet of the hole and on the short side, and after Stockton missed his putt he rolled his home to close the match.
"I thought I made a good

rolled his home to close the match.

"I though I made a good putt," Stockton said of his second effort, "but I missed it so bodly that I must have misread the green. Actually I considered myself pretty luck, to be in a playoff the way I was hitting the bail all day, I putted well, though, and that kept me in the running: Still, you can get out Jall only so many times."

death with his victory because he didn't play well, either.

"I know it's hard to explain when you win that your didn't play well," he said, "but I guess no one else did either. It guess no one else did either was funny playing against Dave because only three weeks ago we were partners in the World Cup."

Super Bowl MVP sheds tears at fulfilling lifetime dream

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Fred Biletnikoff cried emotionally after the Super Bowl; not because he was named the game's Most Valuable Player, but because he had helped his friends fuffill a lifetime dream. The 33-year-old wide receiver, with tears still streaming down his face, said he "could not verbalize" how he felt about catching four passess for 73 parts that, were instrumental in extiling the model of the could not working the country of the countr

-passess-for-79_yards-linal_were_instrumental_insettling up three Oakland touchdowns Sunday in the Raiders' 32-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings.

"I just can't describe how I feel, Porty-three guys really deserve this award." Blichnikoff Said—"I'm." on emolionial_person_I_just_wish-wereynes-wish has niqued as form as see here.

said. "I'm" an emolional person I just wish-everyone who has played as long as we have could feet the way thorps."

The mustachlored resolver kept-repeating to-himself, "I don't know, I don't know, I don't know," when the heards of media covering the game asked him how he fell.

"When you're sharing It with people you are emotionally involved with—people you love— it's really something to win the big one," he said.

When informed he would be the recipient of a new car as the game's MVP, Biletnikoff looked surprised and said, "I appreciate it. Even a

stick of gum would be reward enough."
Standidg behind the lanky receiver was his 10year-old son. Freddie. "My boy, just as
emotional as I am." Biletatikotf said. "He hadn't
been to a game all year in Oakland so I promised
him the Super Bowl."
He was asked, how he thought the Vikings
might be taking their fourth Super Bowl setbeek.

might be taking their fourth Super Bowl set-hack.

"I'm not thinking of the Vikings. No one ever thinks about you when you are a loser," he replied. "No one is really a loser in this game. But when you win it, you want to take the time to enjoy yourself. Tomorrow and the next day I'll bogin—to—think—about—how—Minmesota Teels. "Deep're a team with rator tribus. There WPT No-cheap shots in the game and it was enjoyable to play against them."
"I'm just happy. I feel like someone stuck a needle in my arm and pumped in warm blood. It's a real warm feeling like someone gave you something good."
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J. Nells Thompson of the University of Texas is scheduled to propose to the convention that Division I be cut by approximately 110 schools, from its present 247.

by a rule which would limit, membership to eschools the which would result to the convention of the convention

hasketball and, six other sports.
"Division I is more complicated than we feel it should be." said Thompson Sunday. "Migration into Division I has given us more schools in that classification. than we had when we did away with the former—University—Division—four years ago.

"We're right back where we were. There are so many differences between division members, it is almost an impossibility to legislate." Although the Southeastern Conference - favors - limiting Division - 1 to - those - schools interested in maintaining major-college-programs, SEC. Commissioner Boyd Mc

Whorler said Sunday he could not support Thompson's proposal because years SEC schools might not be able to meet his critical. "It can't vote for anything that some of our members don't want," said McWhorter. To believe many other conferences will feel the sameway."

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events.
"We're trying to protect the integrity of the game and keep pressure off our coaches." said Coleman. "We're not so naive.

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Seaver Peters of Dartmouth outgoing chairman of the NCAA Television Committee, said there will be some changes in the format for televising college games after the current twoyear contract with ABC runs out after the

1977 scason.
"Some of the conferences which are now guaranteed appearances on television for their teams may not have such a guarantee in the future," sald Peters.

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Grand Prix victory for Scheckter

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endured, the sweltering heat
with his Wolf Ford WRI to win
the Argentine Grand Prix
Sunday after most of the
Formula—One cars dropped
out.

out.
"We were very lucky to win"
the 25-year-old Scheckter said,
"If was really amazing and I

"Il was really amazing and I was really lucky."
The South African, who only took the lead for the final six of the \$31 aps. completed the race in one hour, 40 minutes and 11.19 seconds at an average speed of 117.4 miles per hour.
Brazil's Jose Carlos Pace, in

11.19 seconds at an average speed of 117.4 miles per hour. Brazil's Jose Carlos Pace, in a Brabham BT45, came in second and was immediately ushed to the Infirmary to be treated for heat stroke, but he recovered rapidly.

To the delight of the 50,000 spectators sweating out the Sedegree heat, Argentina's own Carlos Reutemann was, third, only three seconds behind Pace.
Emerson Fittipaldi, driving

behind Pace.
Emerson Fittipaldi, driving
the trouble-plagued Copersucar FDM, came from behind
to take fourth place. He hadonly been in 16th place after
the two days of time trials for.
the 21 cars entered in the race.
Only four finished the 53 laps
of the 196-mile race.

Only four finished the \$3 laps of the 196-mile race.

The best time for the race was turned in by reigning driving champion James Hunt. of Great Britain on the 21st lap when he clocked 1:51.06. at a \$5pect of 119 mph.

Hunt, in the McLaren M21, held the pole 'position at the start of the race and had urestled the early lead away from Ireland's John Watson in the Brabham BT45 after 10 the Brabham BT45 after 10

irom relation s Jonn watson in the Brabbam Br4S after 10 laps.

The first half of the race consisted of a battle for the second and third positions between Watson, Pace, and Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., in the Lotus MK3.

Andretti stayed among the leaders all through the race and was in second place when he had engine trouble in the Szadi plap and pulled off.

Austria's Nikt Lauda, trying to regain the lead he lost to thunt during the last world championship, held onto third place in the Perrari 312 T2 until an oil leak forced him out after 20 laps.



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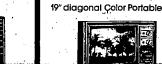
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career in 1964 and became a welder in West Virginia. He said he has refused to pay taxes for many years on the grounds the Internal Revenue Service is squeezing blue option-workers.

were flooded with somes, poems and articles praising "our beloved Premier Chood." Similar articles filled the nation's newspapers, according too fifeial reports from Peking, and numerous other cities.

Cities.

One article in the Configuration of Party newspapely.
People's Daily, gave an incount of Chou's activities in Nanking shortly after World War II when he was the chile! Nainking sineriy arter World War II v been he was the chief Communist regotiator in mediation laiks with thise nationalist government; the proposered by the United States. The late Gen. George C. Btarshall, the American representative, was quoted as praising Chou as "really infrast-rate diplomat." When Chou died art 7, it will will be the conditional that the conditional reality in the condition of the reality in the conditional reality in the conditional reality in the conditional reality in the condition of the reality in the condition of the reality in the condition of the reality in the reali

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Chunchian, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan.

The radicals proposed Chang Chun-chiao for the premiership and begon an attack on Teng, with the backing of Mao.

Ther in falling health himself, Mao proposed as a compromise candidate a relative unknown, Public Security Minister Hua-Kuo-feng, as acling premier and ting was approved by the Politburo early last February.

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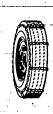


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